NYE AT THE PLAY

He Talks About the Ballet in Gotham.

ESCRIPTION OF BLACK CROOK

the Actors Succeed in Making Their Living-A Comic Opera That Bill Likes-Other Pungent Notes.

The revival of the "Black Crook" and Collins in New York has given, I may say, an atmosphere of earnest diaphanous freshly laundered ruffles d firm young muscle which pervades for other theaters also seed makes the for of a base viol player a mess hazardus one. I was perfectly astonished a tenth ago while here with my family, ad as I had other shopping that could be done later I allowed the family to sok casually upon the billboards, while promised myself that later on I would not be belonce of my trading for winter. the balance of my trading for winter d also do a little Dr. Parkhursting be-

The "Black Crook" is a play which one ets the synopsis of and reads after he ets home, but I'll bet a dollar that he naot de so on the ground. I will give



enitome, so that those who wish and the play itself before atit may do so, enjoying the us saving a great deal of time, uality of the dialogue is flat gh for the commencement day at tot school. If a blind man were to me home after after attending the black Crook" he would have to put his ain on his asparagus bed. It would be aleas for other purposes.

or other purposes, neral literary tone of the play one of the works of Steve Brodie, ersifiage of Mme. Yucca, who horse at Huber's dime museum. yet one does not go away. I was and at 10 a. m. could get one lone y the man who plays the popular orchestra. I sat over three hours g a large fat lady with a real allipator neck and moss green freckles on

At first she rested equally on me
and a gent on her right, but the gent on
her right got weary, and taking a lingering look at the ballet he went away.

Count Wolfenstein is a character in se play, and lives on his title and eleven dollars per week. Rudolph is a poor artist, who paints campaign banners, and to cannot get anything only every four years. But while he is in the hands of pears. But while he is in the hands of his enemies and chained to a large pillar of the dungeon of the castle he is approached by Hertsog, called the Black Crook, a man who lives in the mountains and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk now or a town lot. It must be remembered between that all along here would d, however, that all along here rapid ling occurs, and beautiful girls, reeved of their wraps by kindly hands, ome in and dance in a sprightly way, which reminds me of the Jardin Kerbiff, Paris, where I was once at.

All at once the orchestra opens with a ort of bugle call sounding like tummy da, tummy da da, rat te tat, rat te tummy de da, tummy da da, and hen some more girls come upon the lage and cut up so that I put a corner of the fat lady's Paisley shawl over my head. Next came a view of hell, and he old lady removed the shawl and told se I could look now. It was a beautiful light. Dragonfire runs this department, and when he cracks his knuckles the arks of electricity snap forth like

He is clothed in medicated red flanne rom head to feet, and in face reminds me of the magician Herrmann. I met Herrmann once in Tiffic, O. We played ainst each other. We stopped at the ne place, as regards hotels. He asked to sit at his table. I said I did not ind doing so if he would not play any leks on me. He said he would not. we got half through he begged y pardon—he is a very polite man-d said there was some foreign sub-ance in my lettuce. I said doubtless. There always is more or less foreign sub-tance in lettuce, but I could not ignore the fact that there was indeed a diamond ug. I looked it over with a sigh and ave it to the waiter girl. Everything hat one finds that way he should return. If I were to go to that house again I suld get two pieces of pie and a hearty

At this point we see by our propage, and that Lyon & Healy's bunds are used exclusively in this ri also that members of the "Black "rook" company wear the celebrated folla self heaving chest from Paris, my no other one. We now turn over our programme and find that the Run-around railroad can receive a few more ple if told in time, and even go over o Brooklyn for people who are well con-sected. Then the next scene is a rocky as. It is over the Runaround railroad, cume, and expires the day before

one coryphees. Fre seen a good many en in my time, but I never saw myphese in my time, but in charge me that I would care to place in charge of the infant class at Mount Calvary Sabbath school where I live. They seem o frivolune to me. They do not live

for a purpose.
The Grotte of Stalacta is a good thing. ine a beautiful cavern lined with sek camely and faced with neapolitan a cream, then stalmetites of pure lemon a and stalagmittes of tutti frutti, lighted up with powerful electric lights, noted down with beautiful prismazio unte of every line, and a turchlight gro-

ression of coryphees carrying a large

wire banner!

After the sppearance of Fielding, the wonder, who has no connection with the play, the four young ladies from Paris come in and oblige. They dance nimbly about at a great rate, standing first on one leg and then on the other. And yet they were once poor girls living on the Rue de la Bastille, with very light laundry bills even then. It is wonderful how bills even then. It is wonderful how other nations succeed in this country. These four poor girls are now able to earn a good salary in a few moments playing leap frog and cutting up at a great rate. Then all day they can go and see the city of New York and the pleasant animals in Central park. They lead lives of ease which come as near that of the Pullman car conductor as anything I know of. anything I know of.

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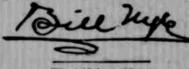
Fortuino, however, loves another, but ot beyond his control, as she seems to e a bit of a flirt, and in fact Francesca encourages her to elope with a well known Venetian proprietor of a trolley line on the Grand canal. He comes every evening and plunks with his Venetian plunker to a low, and refrain referring to love that curls up and dies for lack of proper attention. Francesca is in favor of this matter and encourages his passion, egging the young lady on, and yet doing it quite squarely. Finally Fortuino agrees to meet this girl and speak to her freely; also to tell her that he is very likely to come into possession of the throne by showing his subjects that

the throne by showing his subjects that they are at that time paying too high a duty on wearing apparel, and that wages have gone down, thus turning the tide of added wealth, called the unearned increment, into the pockets of the rich.

Francesca so assists the other man that he gets the young lady just before Fortuino arrives, and pretty soon there has to be an explanation, and no longer can the beautiful boy swordsman conceal the fact that he loves Fortuino and would cheerfully die in his defense, as would cheerfully die in his defense, as he had almost done already several times.



GAVE THE RING TO THE GIRL. By and by all is well, and Fortuin ders how he could have been such an ass all along, and the audience cor-dially join in also, having wondered for some time why he did not know more. Then Francesca goes away to her rooms and returns in a long dress made of Italian red and yellow plaid with a



Banks-Yes, a policeman got after me last night for making so much noise, and when I reached home I was all out

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Close fitting skirt of scanty girk.
In boil-ed shirt and a' that;
What the' you thus appear so trim.
So tall and slim and a' that,
What's man that you should mimic him?
A girl's a girl for a' that.

What the' you wear full short the bair,
Assume the air and a' that;
What the' in coat and vest and air
You ape the men and a' that;
What the' you try with Oxford tie,
With four in hand and a' that,
You'll understand it by and by—
A girl's a girl for a' that.

Suspenders, too, of vivid bine
Or other has and a' that.
Immodest girl, you do not hide,
But wear outside and a' that,
You're not to man inferior.
Of course you're not and a' that,
But dross is quite exterior—
A girl's a girl for a' that.

And would you emoke the eigeretter
And would you bet and a' that?
And would you don the walking stick
Raise merry nick and a' that?
And would you on your knee propose,
To raiger man and a' that?
Why, any clever fellow knows
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